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# LASALLE NEWS

LaSalle and Sandwich West

"News About People We All Know"

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LaSalle News, LaSalle Ontario

Saturday, June 22nd, 1953 S.A.G.

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PAGE ONE



EDWARD P. HILLARY (above) 34-year-old New Zealand bee-keeper, was one of two men who conquered the heights of Mount Everest and planted the Union Jack atop the 29,002-foot peak. He was accompanied by Tensing Bhutia, a rugged Nepal guide.

## Eliminate The Stray Dog Problem

Mr. Herbert Hayes, animal warden in Sandwich West, submitted the following to the council last Tuesday:

"An act or by-law which if passed by every municipal and town council in Essex County, would, if enforced, eliminate the stray dog problem with its attendant cruelty, destruction of property, and the high cost of keeping abreast of this problem."

"I make this statement after carefully considering the matter, consideration backed by over forty years of handling dogs. There are too many dogs. The supply is greater than the demand, and this surplus may be termed cheap dogs. Cheaply acquired and cheaply disposed of by their temporary owners. No dog starts life as a cheap dog. Each has its own personality and affection which it is willing to bestow on an individual it can look to for its means of subsistence."

"This supply of surplus, therefore, of unwanted dogs is kept up by lack of consideration. I will try to give an illustration of the start and finish of a great proportion of these unwanted dogs."

"An individual man or woman owns a female dog. This female has a family and her owner is too tenderhearted and sympathetic to the mother dog to destroy any of the puppies. The result being that the family of puppies become a problem, and the children of various friends are presented with a cute little puppy. The father of the recipient puts up with it. Perhaps he even goes so far as to chuckle at the playfulness of the cute little puppy. Mother, to keep the peace in the family, mops up after it until the puppy grows up and becomes a problem, either from lack of space, lack of money at licence time, or, if the puppy is a female, a very definite problem when over eight months of age. The young dog is taken for a ride from which there is no return, at any rate, to the only home it

has known. "It has outgrown the appeal of puppyhood, and in many cases is not set in its ways to insure happy adoption. So sooner, but too often tragically later, this poor creature is caught up by the dog catcher and put to death."

"The whole system is wrong. That life should never have started just to end in misery, either mental or physical, and most times both. Just spend a short time at any dog pound and note the hunted wary look in the eyes of a picked up stray dog, and compare it with the placid trusting eyes of a dog with a good home."

"The keeping or harbouring of any not unsexed female dog should be prohibited in any residential area without police permission. Police permission may be translated as being permission granted by any competent individual or organization appointed by council. This permission to be granted only when proof is established that said female dog will be adequately housed at those periods of life which cause her to be a nuisance in the neighbourhood by attracting male dogs, which are otherwise reasonably controlled, and consequently a further addition is made to the dog population."

"This law, if passed, cannot hurt the owner of a female dog who definitely desires to breed her. Those owners of dogs not wishing to have litters of mongrel puppies, already protect their female dogs."

"This was rejected by the council. What would you have done?"

## Euchre Party June 29

On Monday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, the Jr. Anglican Young People's Association of St. Andrew's Memorial Church is sponsoring a Euchre Party to raise funds to enable members to go to Church Camp. The price which includes lunch is 50c per person. All are welcome to attend.

## Bart Evon's Lead Softball League

Many exciting baseball games have taken place since May 25 at the La Salle Youth Centre Park.

The standings as of June 24 are as follows—Bart Evon's, 5 wins, no losses; Sunnyside Hotel, 3 wins, 1 loss; Community Market, 2 wins, 2 losses; Sunnyside Garage, 2 wins, 3 losses; La Salle Oil, 1 win, 4 losses; Ray's Barbershop, no wins, 3 losses.

On Friday, June 19th, the Community Market beat Sunnyside Garage with a score of 4-2. Len Sampson was pitcher, Al Sebastian, catcher, for Community Market; Harold King, pitcher, Mark Tourangeau, catcher, for Sunnyside Garage. Two home runs were hit by Junior Tremblay for Sunnyside Garage. Two home runs were hit by Junior Tremblay for Community Market.

Sunnyside Garage was victorious over La Salle Oil, 15-4, on Monday, June 22. Gerry Craig was pitcher, Mark Reanne, catcher, for Sunnyside Garage; Jimmy Boisner, pitcher, Paul Dufour, catcher, for La Salle Oil.

On Wednesday, June 24, Bart Evon's broke the deadlock between Sunnyside Hotel in the 11th inning. 6-4. Vic Vigneux was pitcher, Paul Meloche, catcher, for Bart Evon's; Bob Goodhue, pitcher, Tucker, catcher, for Sunnyside Hotel.

The games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Be sure to see the next game. You won't be sorry.

## Telephone Exchange Building for LaSalle

Construction of a new dial telephone exchange building to serve La Salle and neighboring rural areas is now under way. E. J. Radigan, Bell Telephone manager for Windsor and region, announced June 15th.

The new one-story brick structure is being built on the east side of Front road at Gladstone avenue by McGill-Allan Construction Co., of Windsor.

Erection of the exchange building is scheduled for completion this fall. Skilled craftsmen will then begin the painstaking task of installing and testing the complex dial equipment. The exchange is expected to go into service in the early spring of next year.

The new exchange will make available individual and two-party service to La Salle residents, instead of the rural party line service from Windsor now in effect. In addition, facilities will be available to provide service to those waiting for telephone in the exchange area. The number of parties sharing lines in the rural section will also be reduced.

Windsor will remain in La Salle's local calling area, and there will be no long distance charges on calls between the two centres after the new exchange is opened, Mr. Radigan said.

The new building consists of one story without basement and measures 32½ feet wide by 44 feet deep. Provision has been made for extension to the rear when required by future growth in the La Salle region.

## Sandwich West Council Meet

On Tuesday evening, June 23, the Sandwich West Council held their regular meeting in the town hall.

Road dust was the complaint of Mr. Manson who lives in the Roseland Veterans' Section. To alleviate this situation as well as others in the township, the council gave approval for the purchase of an asphalt distributor for road surfacing. Delivery should be made in approximately three weeks.

A Mrs. Orem requested that the council write to the Department of Municipal Affairs Board, Toronto, regarding the installation of a watermain for her home and five others on Janine Avenue. This request was previously rejected because a bylaw states that there must be a house on every fourth lot in order to install a water main. However, Mrs. Orem pointed out that the rest of the lots could not be purchased, and so, under this bylaw, they would continue to be without water, and would

like some concession to be made.

Mr. H. J. Yeandle requested that an alley at the rear of his property between Howard and Eugene Avenue be closed. Mr. Kellington of Kellington Wood Products, strongly protested, and the council is leaving the decision to the judge.

A contract for a bridge on the fifth concession was awarded to Albert Huneau.

The council passed a resolution recommending that a resumption be installed at Petri-mouls Corners where Highway No. 18 and the town line meet.

## Pianos Donated to Sacred Heart

Thanks go to Mrs. Louis Pajot and her mother, Mrs. Jos. Reaume, for donating a lovely piano to the Sacred Heart School, LaSalle. Thanks also in order for Mr. Noe Mailloux for donating a lovely piano to the classroom in the church basement.

The principal and Sisters of Sacred Heart School wish to extend their best wishes for a very enjoyable summer vacation to the parents as well as the students.

## Trophy Winner



HIS EXCELLENCY The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, "H. Governor General of Canada is seen here, presenting his coveted Trophy and a cheque for \$1,000 to Robert Rivard, director of "Zone", a new Franco-Canadian play written by Mrs. J. Dubé and presented in the Dominion Drama Festival at Victoria, B.C. by La Jeune Scene, a Montreal drama group. "Zone" was judged the best production of this year's Festival and won four of the eleven prizes offered. The presentation was made at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel in Victoria.



"OPERATION BUDWOOD", the greatest forest spraying project the world has ever known, gets underway the first few days in June. The project will use 59 aircraft to spray 1,250,000 acres of New Brunswick spruce forests in an effort to save the valuable trees from the bark beetle. The planes will skim no more than 50 feet above the treetops and coat the forest with a protective layer of insecticide. In the photo above TOM WHEELER, aerial boss of "Operation Budwood", explains how ancient Sicilian airplanes can be used as easy planes. The interested viewer is HON. LOVELL GUYER, Minister of Transport, who gave the project his official blessing.

## LaSalle Council Meet

The regular LaSalle Council meeting was held Monday evening, June 15th, at the La Salle town hall. Members of the council present were Mayor Herbert Runstedler, Mr. Leon Martin, Mr. Gordon Reaume, Mr. Jack Trotter, Mr. Ted Clarke, Mr. Ed Lovell, and the assistant town clerk, Mr. Ted Seawald.

Four applications for permits to build garages for temporary living quarters were made by the following Mr. R. Goulet, Mr. H. E. Gammon, Mr. N. Musgrave and Mr. L. Deschamps.

The garages would be lived in temporarily while the houses were being built. The council felt that since there were so many applications there should be a time limit set in which the house would be started. If additional time was required by the party concerned, he could set his case before the council, and if the building inspector could see some satisfactory progress being made on the home, then an extension would be granted. However, the council decided that they should seek the advice of Sandwich East and Sandwich West in the handling of this problem and would reach a decision by their next meeting.

Mr. Goulet has already purchased some materials and will commence to build his garage with the hope that some satisfactory agreement can be reached by the council.

A letter was received from Mr. A. Jung regarding the purchase of 33.45 acres of land on Victoria street between Malden and Matchette roads for the development of a housing project. The council had previously requested \$8,500 for the sale of this property and Mr. Jung returned an offer of \$4,000. Mr. Jung is to be advised that the price will be \$6,000.

## Two LaSalle Boys Graduate

The Assumption College High School graduation took place on Sunday afternoon, June 14th, at St. Dennis Hall, Windsor.

Rt. Rev. E. Ambrose O'Donnell, Dean of Kent County, presided and addressed the graduates. The diplomas were distributed by Rev. Fr. F. A. Brown, principal of the high school.

Two La Salle boys were among the graduates. They were Roland Drouillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Drouillard, and Allen Brodeur, son of Mrs. Alma Brodeur.

Following the exercises, Mrs. Brodeur entertained one hundred and 42 friends and relatives at a garden party at her home. Allen received over 200 cards which he intends to keep in his scrapbook. He will take on the position of clerk-bookkeeper in his mother's store, Alma's Jewellery, and will continue his education at Assumption College in business and commerce.

In the evening, Mrs. Drouillard entertained friends and relatives. Roland has made application with a large industrial firm in Windsor.

## LaSalle Building Report

To date this year the LaSalle Building Inspector, Mr. Jack Wells, has issued building permits for 36 homes, 3 commercial buildings, 11 garages and repairs at a total value of \$319,600.

## Reorganization of Chamber of Commerce

Mayor Herbert Runstedler, councillors and business representatives of La Salle held a meeting at the La Salle town hall on Monday evening, June 22, to discuss the re-establishment of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Runstedler expressed the need for such an organization which would be beneficial to the town.

The many worthwhile accomplishments of the former organization were related by Mr. Bart Evon. Some were as follows—the erection of "welcome signs" at both entrances of the town, street name markers, and the establishment of a Port of Entry for La Salle. All of these improvements are still in use.

A tentative plan for an executive was drawn of members present to be the nucleus of a permanent board of directors.

As present, the nominees have an acting capacity only.

The names of several public-spirited businessmen and citizens of La Salle were mentioned as very valuable assets to such an organization as the La Salle Chamber of Commerce, and an invitational letter, was drafted to be sent to each.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held in the private dining room of the Sunnyside Hotel on Monday, July 6th, at 9 p.m.



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THAT'S WHAT CARY MIDDLECOFF, of Memphis, Tenn., added to his season's golf earnings by winning the Royal Robin tournament at the Meadowbrook Golf Club, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y. The 32-year-old dentist clinched the rich first prize with a four-under-par 63 in the final round winding up with a 42-point total. Jimmy Demaret finished second with 39 plus points. Cary, who is holding the championship trophy, is a member of the United States team that meets the Canadian professional team in the Hopkins Trophy International Matches at Bescotfield on June 25, 6 and 7.

## Happy Reunion



ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT William Oatis puts his arm around his wife as they face a battery of radio microphones following the freed newsmen's flight from Germany. Oatis was released May 16th after spending two years in a Czech prison on a charge of being a U.S. spy.

## Delayed Action



## OTTAWA JOURNAL

OTTAWA JOURNAL makes timely remark that "Free time on CBC for political broadcasts is just a manner of speaking. All this means is that this time is paid for by the taxpayers of Canada and not by an advertiser."  
Time was when Canadians enjoyed complete discretion in the matter of providing facilities and financial support for the political party of their choice. Nobody in Ottawa would have dreamed of making the taxpayer foot the bill for hiring halls and printing posters to support the campaigns of any political party.  
CBC, like the press, has a responsibility to report campaign speeches. It has no responsibility or, for that matter, no right, to make the taxpayer foot the cost of a nationwide radio network for political purposes.

## NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES on federal payroll continues to grow. Official DBS figures just released show that number of civil servants at end of fiscal year 1951-52 was 7,066 higher than in preceding year.  
Latest figures show number of federal employees, exclusive of rapidly growing Crown corporations and other non-departmental agencies of government, as totalling 131,646, as compared with 124,580 to preceding year.  
Percentage-wise, number of civil servants is increasing much more rapidly than population of Canada. Only conclusion to be drawn from DBS figures is that Ottawa is more concerned with developing big and costly bureaucracy than with encouraging population growth through immigration.

## TORONTO SURVEY

TORONTO SURVEY shows that most of the 175,000 television sets in that area are turned into WBENTV, Buffalo most of the time. CBC's Toronto television station, CBLT, outdraws it only on Saturday evenings, with Buffalo at other times get-Sun situation seems shaping up at Vancouver. CBC will have ting Toronto coverage ranging from 60 up to almost 100 percent. A TV station operating there late this year. But Vancouverites are already getting good TV reception from KVO5-TV, Belingham, Washington, and KING-TV, Seattle. Result is that without any CBC television, there are 7,000 sets in Vancouver, will be at least 20,000 by fall, all turned to US sets.

## DEATHS

CARTER — Mabel, 49 years, June 18, 1953. Wife of Willis D. Carter. Resident of Sandwich West for 31 years.

CLARKE—Anna Maude, age 74 years, suddenly at daughter's residence, Mrs. Charles Gress (Mary), Roselawn Drive, Sandwich West. Dear mother of Mrs. Chas. Gress, Gress; Paul and Joseph, Windsor.

COTE — Angeline, 68 years, June 20, 1953, at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Widow of the late Arthur. Dear sister of Mrs. Louise Meloche, La Salle; Mrs. Salome Millstead, Windsor; aunt of Mrs. Niles Reaume, La Salle.

MELOCHE—Albenie, age 29 years, River Canard, drowned recently in the Detroit River near Wyandotte, Michigan. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meloche.

## S. Andrew's Hold

### Sunday School Picnic

St. Andrew's Anglican Church will be holding their annual Sunday School picnic on Sunday afternoon, July 5th, at Prince Rd. Park, Windsor.

This is to be a family picnic and the parents are invited to attend with the children.

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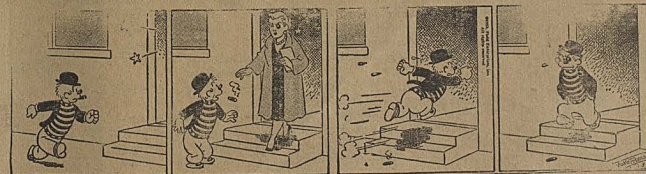
Due to Repairs on Main Feeder Line, Hydro Service  
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## UK SHIPPING FIRMS

UK SHIPPING FIRMS are bluntly warning that country's shipbuilders that they are pricing themselves out of the market. Union Castle Company, in a statement to shareholders, says that its latest mail vessel, built in 1948, would cost twice as much if built now; that one of its intermediate passenger ships, completed only last year, would already cost 15 percent more to replace. Company's fleet, much of recent construction, cost 33 million pounds sterling, but would cost 82 million pounds sterling to replace at current prices. In view of this, company announces what is in effect a layoff's strike by refusing to add any more ships. Other companies are expected to follow suit. Foreign shippers have already turned thumbs down on UK prices, with result that shipbuilding in British yards is decreasing while in foreign yards is increasing. None the less, UK shipbuilders' gunions are demanding higher wages, shorter hours, longer holidays with pay.

## BUOYANT SPIRIT

BUOYANT SPIRIT of Western Germany under free enterprise is indicated by its plans for a new aircraft industry to challenge UK and US industries when present Allied restrictions on aircraft manufacture are lifted. Three or four companies are to be set up, all with private capital. With factory space available, and 10,000 skilled workers on hand, only need is for heavy machinery to replace that destroyed during the war, or seized afterwards. Plans are to transport planes of present foreign types (under licence) within three years. In five years, Germans expect to produce new planes of their own design. Spokesman for German aviation interests, Herr Hermann Kast-

ner, is quoted in an AP interview "Once our aviation industry gets going, we will be a tough competitor. After all, a German will work for two marks (40 cents an hour while an American wants at least \$2. So we can undercut American plane producers in the world markets. We will be one of the leading nations in plane production, along with America and Britain five years after we start."

## COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS

COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS is embarking on investigation of United States Government-run enterprises with a view to cutting down government competition with private business and industry. Committee chairman Mrs. Harden says Government new engages in more than one hundred commercial activities, including coffee roasting, ice cream production, shipbuilding, rope and paint manufacture, baking, spectacles manufacture, wood preservation, free nurseries and clothing manufacture. "Situation becomes absurd," Mr. Harden declares, "when you have the Government using tax money to drive out of operation business which ordinarily would produce tax revenue." Situation in Canada, where Federal Government is engaged in dozens of commercial industrial and financial activities in competition with private industry is no less absurd. Fact is, however, that unlike Washington, no suggestion has come from Ottawa that time for denationalization not Federal Government's activities in such fields is long overdue.

## MOSCOW RADIO

MOSCOW RADIO was in god form May 31, International Children's Day, according to N.Y. Herald Tribune. It told the

world that six million U.S. children "do not attend school because they are naked and hungry and cannot pay for tuition"; "six million U.S. children 'sleep at night in public squares and doorways'; that many U.S. schools 'are crumbling and collapsing through neglect.'"

According the Moscow radio "American imperialists spend huge sums on preparing a new war. That is why most children in America do not study but are compelled to work in factories." Situation in France, says Moscow, is no better. There children are dying from exhaustion; and parents, unable to feed them are committing suicide. (Yet French birth rate is 40 percent above prewar; highest since the middle of the Nineteenth Century.) All this, it appears, makes a deep impression on Soviet children—"Their pure little hearts are filled with warm sympathy and indignation." Meanwhile, Austrian government reports that since Russian troops entered that country, there have been 60,000 authenticated cases of rape. How much sympathy or indignation this arouses in USSR, Moscow radio has not disclosed.

## AGRICULTURE MINISTER

AGRICULTURE MINISTER GARDINER takes curious view of loss of British market for Canadian farm products. Real reason for the decline in agricultural exports, Mr. Gardiner frankly admits, is because Canadian farmers have priced themselves out of the British market. "Baffling thing about Mr. Gardiner's attitude is that he doesn't seem disturbed about the situation. Why, he asks, should farmers wish to sell their products in Britain when they can get more for them in Canada? Trouble is that Canadian market can never absorb total farm product output of the country so long as population hovers around the mere 12 million mark. Only reason farmers price to sell in Canada is that prices, thanks to purchases of exportable surpluses by Ottawa, are abnormally high. Ottawa has just purchased 5,300,000 pounds of "surplus" Ontario cheese at 30 cents a pound. Other purchases of cheese, as well as of in 1952 alone.

Stimulation of agricultural prices by government purchasing may be good politics. It is, however, extremely poor economics, and it may lead to disaster. Consequences for Canada if pursued willy-nilly regardless of the effect on export markets.

## IMMIGRATION FIGURES

IMMIGRATION FIGURES, released by Ottawa, show that only 39,055 entered Canada during first four months of this year, a decrease of nearly 40 percent from same period last year, when 62,240 immigrants came in. This is most unsatisfactory in view of the heavy demand for labour and unskilled workers in virtually all fields of Canadian life. What kind of people we could be getting, but are turning away, is indicated by a recent report in Fort William (Ontario) Times-Journal. It tells of a family—father, mother and two young daughters—who coming from Europe five years ago, have firmly established themselves in Canadian life.

Father, aged 50, worked on a Hydro construction job during his first year in Canada, and saved enough money to make a down payment on a rundown farm near Fort William. Now, four years later, he holds clear title to the farm, has bought adjoining acres, owns a truck, is building a new barn and plans next year to build a modern home.

## CANADIAN GOVERNMENT'S

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT'S Old Age Security Fund, which piled up a \$100 million deficit in fiscal year 1952-53, seems likely to do the same thing in fiscal year 1953-54. Despite rising revenues to m2 percent tax on sales, personal income and corporation profits, fund ran \$8 million behind in April, with receipts a \$20 million, pension payments at \$28 million. What is happening, as Toronto Globe and Mail points out is that payments to pensioners, who now number more than 700,000, are racing ahead of fund's revenue. If this causes an \$8 million monthly deficit during prosperous times, what kind of deficit will it cause in more difficult times, when a diminishing amount of money is available to pay an increasing number of pensioners?

## FAMILY ALLOWANCE

FAMILY ALLOWANCES, now costing Canadian taxpayers \$350 million a year, do not seem to be doing what they were allegedly intended to do—i.e. provide basic necessities for children of needy families. Kingston (Ontario) High-Standard, in a leading editorial entitled "The Problem of Milk for Underprivileged Children," doesn't even bother mentioning them. Pape agrees with statement of Kingston MOH, Dr. R. A. Kelly, that "milk should be put into the homes of children who get none, rather than distributed at the schools," but fails to ask or explain why — after eight years of baby bonus — there are homes where children get no milk.

It remarks "We doubt that there are many homes in Kingston in which the provision of a half-pint or even a pint of milk is beyond the financial resources of parents. In homes where parents cannot afford milk or enough milk, it should certainly be provided or children. Was it not for precisely such purposes that family allowances were introduced? Every family in Kingston is getting a baby bonus cheque big enough to buy every child at least a pint and a half of milk every day. What is it being spent on instead?"

## MONTREAL GAZETTE

MONTREAL GAZETTE, referring to pre-campaign speeches of CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, properly remarks that it is "unfortunate that any political party in Canada should acquire so great a vested interest in bad time. Mr. Coldwell, like Ontario CCF leader E. B. Jolliffe, has been telling Canadians that but for the Korean war this country would 'surely' have alien into a depression.

Thoughtful folk will agree with Gazette's observation that "It would be so much better to leave this eager expectation and exploitation of bad times to those who are admittedly alien to the Canadian way of life.

## AF OF L and CIO UNION BOSSES

OF OF L and CIO UNION BOSSES report having reached agreement to abandon "raiding" practices. Each has been trying to entice workers from the other, with disruptive consequences to the organizational efficiency of both.

Likelihood of union "true" actually working seems remote. Big labor organizations, committed as they are to political action, must of necessity resort to political practices such as "raiding" each other's membership, to maintain their existence. Labor leaders recognize that unless the struggle to maintain union membership is pushed, and pushed successfully, they will be ousted from office and other labor leaders will take their place. Trouble is, as many responsible trade union members realize, that the real purpose of organized labor, which is to improve the working conditions and living standards of the workers, is hampered and impaired by the lust of union leaders for political power.



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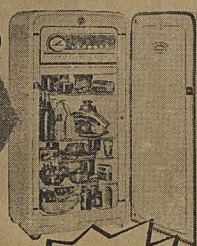
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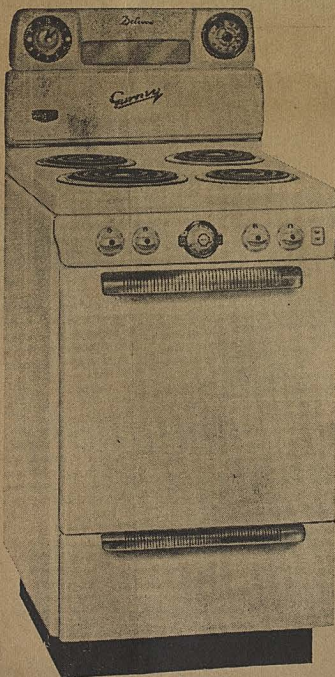


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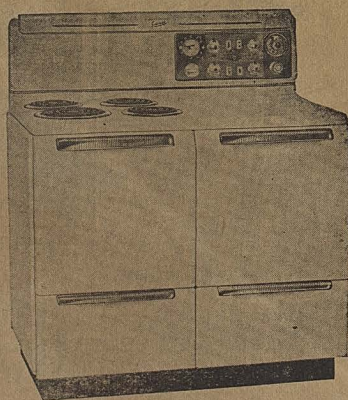
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# EDITORIAL

## DISAPPEARANCE OF CCF

DISAPPEARANCE OF CCF seems only a matter of time, after decisive verdicts rendered by voters in BC and Manitoba, traditional socialist strong points. Socialists appear to have won at most five seats in latter province, against seven they held in previous legislature. Even if all their candidates had won, they could not have formed a government since they ran only 25 for a legislature of 57.

Significance of anti-socialist vote in Manitoba is that the two biggest voting groups there are farmers and unionists. CCF for some years has devoted practically all its attention to these two groups. Worthy of note is increase in PC strength, from nine seats to eleven or twelve.

BC voters clearly had one aim in view—to prevent CCF from winning power. Consequently, they gave first choice to Social Credit, which appears to have been returned with a sufficient majority for stable government. People of BC, like those of Alberta, are not interested in peculiar monetary ideas of Social Credit party, but are impressed with firm stand it takes for private enterprise, and against socialism.

Moral for Liberals and PCs, who have taken another bad beating in BC, is that they should stop compromising with statist well-meaning, etc., and get back to their original principles. Voters to this and every other province have made it clear in recent elections that socialist doctrines no longer interest them.

## IMMINENCE

IMMINENCE of Korean truce has led middle-headed leftists to conclude that it is possible to do business with Communists. Fact is, however, that famine, rather than sweet reasonableness of Chinese Reds, accounts for progress made in Korean truce negotiations. Recent Associated Press reports from Hong Kong state that there is every sign of a serious famine in China. Food shortage, however, is failure of so-called "agricultural reforms" which have reduced peasants to status of slave laborers and deprived landowners of all incentive to make profitable and productive use of their farms. Failure of economic planning, rather than any reasonableness on part of Chinese Reds, underlies developments in Korea.

## REPORT

REPORT that President Eisenhower proposes to invite Senator Taft to accompany him to Big Three conference in Bermuda is welcome news. Truth is that Senator Taft, disillusioned with ineffectiveness of UN, is enough of a realist to know that the only real defence against the threat of Soviet aggression, in whatever part of the world it may appear, is through straightforward military alliances.

Senator Taft, despite the allegations of his political opponents, is no isolationist. His proposal that the defence of Western civilization should rest on regional pacts, in the Pacific, in the Middle East and in Europe, differs little from the views expressed by Sir Winston Churchill in an address delivered in the midwest United States little more than a year after the end of World War II. "Alliance," says Senator Taft, "has this advantage over the United Nations, that each member can express his own views and no other member can veto his action."

## THE ECONOMIST

THE ECONOMIST of London, in leading article entitled "Recession," wisely observes that "If the magnificence of the Corporation serves only to increase Britain's instinctive turning in upon itself, if the sincerity of the world's interest is mistaken for a willingness to treat Britain as a permanent pensioner, then the new Elizabethan age will never dawn." Warning of *The Economist* is directed towards British Labor party, large segment of which is animated by the anti-American sentiments of the Bevanites. Truth is, as *The Economist* recognizes, that the free world expects the Corporation to mark United Kingdom's return to position of leadership in international affairs. No nation which is content to be the "permanent pensioner" of Western civilization, which gives social security priority over national security, and dwells in the dream-world of socialism, can aspire to and maintain such leadership.

Socialism, now in the decline, nevertheless remains the Achilles' Heel which can hamper and undermine the future of the United Kingdom and the free world.

## UK WAR OFFICE

UK WAR OFFICE is winning deserved praise for its latest recruiting pamphlet "The Queen's Commission," which is being distributed to 11,000 British schools.

Pamphlet says nothing about rates of pay or prospects of promotion. Instead, it seeks to capture the imagination of adventurous youths, with a young officer from each service giving a short, graphic account of a situation with which he personally was faced during the last war; or since then in Korea or Malaya. This may be compared with advertisements now being run by RCAF in Canadian newspapers addressed to young men leaving high school or university "It's the most important thing in the world—your future. If you're now finishing school or college, you're looking for a career that's interesting and rewarding; that offers a challenge and opportunity for advancement. You want security, an assured income and important, satisfying work to do. Then get into the new field of supersonic aviation—with the Royal Canadian Air Force."

Advertising like this suggests there is something very much wrong with Canadian youth—or else with the RCAF. Latter's reputation was not made by young men who joined it for "security" or "an assured income."

## LEADING UK ECONOMIST

LEADING UK ECONOMIST, Mr. Paul de Hevesy, comments British decision to withdraw from International Wheat Agreement. Writing in *London Spectator*, May 22, Mr. de Hevesy sees this action as presaging "a salutary though gradual change from control to freedom in the economy of Great Britain." He continues: "Since it is of the utmost importance that, in judging the price of one commodity, the relations between the prices of all commodities should be taken into account, who can say whether the world price of wheat is too high or too low? To fix the highest and lowest world prices of wheat alone, while leaving free those of almost all other foodstuffs, raw materials, and manufactured goods, is unjust, illogical and absurd. Or is it right to fix the prices of the goods the farmer sells, without fixing, at the same time, the prices of those he buys both for the professional use and for his personal consumption? And if prices—here also all wages—are fixed, can we still call ourselves free countries?"

Price of wheat, says Mr. de Hevesy, should be determined by world supply and demand, with only those farmers exporting who, wherever they may raise their crops, produce grain of the highest quality at the lowest cost.



AUSTIN DEWAR packs his briefcase after resigning as Liberal member for the Saskatchewan riding of Qu'Appelle. Mr. Dewar denied any "intentional" wrong doing in an alleged deal, designed with contractor Harvey Lunan of Regina. He gave a statement in the House denying he received any benefit from his exchanges with "n."



LT.-GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD NYE, British High Commissioner to Canada, is seen above during a special trip to Stratford, Ont., to inspect the site of the forthcoming Shakespeare Festival. Sir Archibald, who was accompanied by Lady Nye, examined the stage and was very much impressed with what he saw. He was particularly interested in the return to the Ellen Bethan qualities of the stage, the floor of which is now almost completed. To the right can be seen the forms for the concrete floor. Sir Archibald complimented the community for the initiative and courage they had shown in getting such a project started. "It has already taken on an international importance," he remarked. The Festival, starring Abe Gussman and Irene, begins on July 13.



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